IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

SWEET REVENGE FOR QUAKERS, WHO VANQUISH HARVARD.

Make 11 Points to the Crimson's None, With All Scoring in First Half-Stevenson, Pickarski and Starr Shine-Cambridge Line Outplayed-Other Games.

The third of the big football upsets of the season came yesterday when Harvard was beaten by Pennsylvania. Harvard, Yale and Princeton now have all been beaten. Fennsylvania, at one bound, is restored to a front place in the football ranks, and, with Dartmouth and Amherst, has not suffered defeat this year. No touchdown has been made against the Quakers, while Dartmouth and Amherst have not been scored on.

Yale made good the assertion that she would make 30 points against Columbia, drubbing the New Yorkers 34 to 0. Princeton won from Cornell, 18 to 6, in a stubborn fight; West Point was too much for Williams, and the Navy tasted defeat at the hands of Swarthmore. Lafayette smothered Manhattan and the Indians took Virginia's measure. The

Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, O. Yale, 84; Columbia, O. Princeton, 18; Cornell, 6. Dartmouth, 33; Wesleyan, O. West Point, 16; Williams, O. Swarthmore, 9; Annapolis, 0. Indians. 14: Virginia. 6. Lafayette, 54; Manhattan, O. Georgetown, 17; Hely Cross, 4. Brown, 83; Vermont, O. Dickinson, 6; Lehigh, 0. Colgate, 20; Rochester, 5. New York University, 53; R. P. I., O. Union, 85; Rutgers, O.

WHY HARVARD IS SAD. By a Score of 11 to 0 the Crimson Is Defeated by Pennsylvania.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.-Pennsylvania. 11: Harvard, 0-that tells the tale of one of the keenest disappointments that the Crim-son has ever had—the turning of an anticipated triumphal march into a funeral procession. But it also tells of joys un-bounded, revenge of the sweetest flavor. It is the first time Harvard has been defested by Pennsylvania since 1897, and it came in the first contest the two rivals have had on the gridiron inside the new Stadium. Incidentally, it still leaves Harvard without a victory in a championship game on her new field, and it was the first time that the Crimson has been scored on this fall.

That which Harvard prophets had predicted would surely not happen, namely, that Pennsylvania would be able to score at straight football, was just what defeated Capt. Hurley's team this afternoon. In the first half Pennsylvania, first, by steady advances, took the ball from Harvard's 52yard line straight down the field for a score, and later, in the same half, from Harvard's 46 yard line. In the first half Harvard was able to make her first down only four times, while her opponents rushed the ball more than the length of the field.

But this first period was not to be duplicated in the second, for this time Harvard did all the playing. Three times Harvard was in striking distance, but each time she lost the ball within the very shadow of the goal posts. First she lost it on the 8 yard line, then on the 12 yard line and then on the 15 yard line, each time after having rushed is down the field from forty to fifty yards.

The blame for the defeat lies with the line, for the Harvard back field played a wonderful game from first to last. In the line the greatest weakness was at end. To think putting a man into a championship game who has had but comparatively few days e at the game and who has been on the field twice in two weeks, including to-day! That was the case of Filley, and, though he tried hard, he did not know what to do. The blame is clearly with the coaches. At the other end Leary played. He has been in practice all the season, but never played on a college team before, and his playing thus far this season, in spite of the fact that he made a few star plays in three games, did not warrant his being in the game.

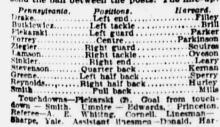
At centre Parkinson was a mark for the Pennsylvania players. They went through him or over him just as though he were not there at all. Outside of tackle Pennsylvania also made many of her gains, and from end to-day! That was the case of Filley, and, there at all. Outside of tackie Pennsylvania sleo made many of her gains, and from end to end the Harvard line was clearly outplayed. Harvard's offence was a failure because the Quakers' secondary defence was able to get behind the line or stop plays before they were

The Harvard team had no leader at quarter back until the little freshman Starr was put in to replace Kernan. In the first half the team was lifeless, but when this plucky little freshman, with his life and snap, sot into the game, there was a decided change. Kernan did not take advantage of the varied attack which Harvard has been working up take which Harvard has been working up take she has been in secret practice, start an men from the line so elieve the backs, and ran his team as helds a first class quarter back. What is more, it never worried him to get into tight places. Once he had five years to gain opposite the half words to find the places. Once he had five years to gain opposite the ball himself, and mother time, with third down and four years to gain opposite the ball to Mills and made the distance. With this youth in the game, Harvard outplayed Pennsylvania ten to one; for where in the first half the locals were unable to gain they now carried the ball almost twice the length of the field.

Pennsylvania, however, did not win wholly hecause of Harvard's weakness and listlessness. She had a powerful attack and a wide-awake defence. With Plekarski and Lamson back she was able to go through the Harvard ine for gains varying from two to five yards. Just once did the Harvard defence come up to the scratch when in a tight place. That was in the second half with Pennsylvania was unable to make her distance and was forced to use a quarter back kick, which resulted in a touch back for Harvard.

The way the Pennsylvania men tackled in the open field was marvelious. Not only once or twice, but a socre of times, was a Harvard runner stopped on a diving tackle in the open field was marvelious. Not only once or twice, but a socre of times, was a Harvard runner stopped on a diving tackle in the open field was forced to the condition of the pennsylvania men tackled in the open field was provided to be a file file.

The way the Pennsylvania men tackled in the open file was the file was the start kind of the pennsylv



vard, and Jones. Pennsylvania. Time of haves— 55 minutes. Substitutes—Rooke for Lamson, Hal-lenbeck for Greene, Shebit for Heynolds, Folweli for Smith, Whitman for Filley, McFadon for Parier, Cunniff for Parkinson, Montgomery for Leary, Wendell for Hurley, Nesshith for Wendell.

MAKE THE TIGERS FIGHT. Cornell Scores First, but Is Beaten by Score of 18 to 6.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Princeton defeated Cornell to-day in a fierce struggle by a score of 18 to 6. The Ithacans put up a fight that almost carried the Tigers off their feet in the first half. Princeton's superior weight, how-ever, began to tell toward the end of the first half, and with the ball once in her possession nail, and with the ball once in her possession nothing short of a miracle could have stopped her. Cooney and Stanard, the big tackles of the Princeton eleven, were two towers of strength that Cornell could not cope with. They were by far the best ground gainers for the Tigang Cornell however, gained They were by far the best ground gainers for the Tigers. Cornell, however, gained almost as much ground as her opponents. She did it by end running. The Ithacans gave a fine exhibition of open football playing. The Tigers were not always fooled, though, by the Cornell trick plays, and at times broke through and downed the runner or aleas.

Cornell scored first in about the middle of the first half. She had received the ball on the kick-off and worked it back to midfield where she was penalized 25 yards and forced to punt. Then the Ithacans held Princeton, much to the surprise of everybody, and much to the surprise of everybody, and forced Tooker to punt. Birmingham fumbled the ball and a Princeton player got it on the ball and a Princeton player g Cornell's 30 yard line. The Cornell line not only held, but Capt. Lynah broke through and threw Capt. Foulke for such a loss that Tooker was forced to try for a field goal, which fell short. Cornell got the ball on her own

10 yard line and started for the Tiger goal. Three times the Ithacans suffered a penalty of 15 yards, but this did not stop them. Re-peatedly the backs circled the Tiger ends, peatedly the backs circled the Tiger ends, and sithough Princeton got the ball twice, Cornell held them and forced a punt. Rice, Birmingham and Halliday in turn took the ball, and every time they advanced it, each of the half backs making a 25 yard run and Halliday finally carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Birmingham kicked the goal. Princeton kicked off and Cornell returned the kick. Foulke tore through the fifteen yards. On the next play Riter got around Hackstaff's end for thirty-five yards and a touchdown. Cooney kicked the goal, making the score 8 to 8. On the next line-up the Cornell forwards began to weaken. After recovering the kick-off Princeton was forced to punt and sent the ball to midfield. Here the referee gave it to the Tigers again for a foul. This seemed to take the fight out of the Cornell team for a moment, and Princeton tore through for gains that resulted in a second touchdown shortly before the half ended.

Cornell fought every inch of ground in

a second touchdown shortly before the half ended.

Cornell fought every inch of ground in the second half, but using Cooney, Stannard and Short the visitors pushed Cornell back on her goal and crossed it after ten minutes of play. Defeated, the Ithacans made a last stand. For the rest of the time they played Princeton an even game. Once the Tigers got the ball to Cornell's 20 yard line, but here the Ithacans held and in turn carried the leather without losing it to Princeton's 30 yard line before forced to punt. The game ended with both teams exhausted, but fighting like demons for every foot,

7	Princeton.	Posttions.	Corneu
	Crawford	Left end	Van Orm
•	Cooney	Left tackle	
	Dillon	Left guard	Oderki
•	Dutcher	Centre	Wild
	Short	Right guard	Furm
8		Right tackle	
		Right end	
		Quarter back	
2	Ditter	Left half back	R
	Foulke	Right half back	Rieminehe
1	Miller	Full back	Hallid
7.00			
ı	Touchdowns	-Halliday, Ritter, S	tannard, Sho
1		chdowns Cooney (
t		ord Trinity. Umpire	
•	sylvania. Liner	nan-Stauffer, Penn	Mylvania. Til
9		ninutes. Attendance	
1		g for Stannard, Bu	
,	McCormick for	Miller, Smith for C	OOK, Downs
79.11		ay for Costello, Hac	
t	Bird for Lynan	Gibson for Rice,	Martinez I
1	Birmingham, D	avis for Halliday, C	OX for Davis.

ARMY DISPOSES OF WILLIAMS. West Point Goal Line Threatened Only Once -Score 16 to 0.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The West Pointers defeated the Williams College foot-ball team to-day by a score of 16 to 0. Only once was the army's goal line seriously threat-ened, notwithstanding that in the second half much of the playing was in West Point's territory. The Williams team seemed to be unfortunate in the matter of injuries. Eldridge went out of the game early, having sustained a badly sprained ankle. He was taken to the cadet hospital. All the scoring was done in the first half, and apparently the army felt satisfied with the lead, for in the second half they substituted almost an N. Y. U. Position. R. P. I entirely new team. Williams seemed take on new life in this half and started a slashing attack, in which Marshall, Hoyen and Miller figured prominently for material and Muler neures prominently for material gains. Marshall made a pretty twenty-five yard dash around left end and succeeded in eluding the entire army team until he came to grief from Westover's interference. Just before Doe made the first touchdown, he was tackled by Waters, and a scrimmage took place between the two, in which they

	rolled over	and ov	er until	Williams
١	goal line was cro	ossed.	The line-	up;
ł	West Point.	Posttio	n.	Wallams.
I	Doe	Left tag	kie	Murr
ı	Erwin.	Left gu	ard	Hist
I	Tinton	Centre		Eldre
I	Sengrave	Right gu	ard	Eldred
ı	Mettler	Right ta	ckle	Marsh
ı	Gillespie	Marter b	ack	Wate
ì	Hill	ght half	pack	Wats
I	Hanlon L	eft half t	oack	Brov
	Torney	Full ba	ck	Мопе

Touchdowns—Doe (2) Hill. Goals from touch down—Doe. Umpire—Hedington. Referee—Vall. Lineman—Dr. Selxas. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes. Substitutes—Rockwell for Hammond, Weeks for Erwin, Christy for Mettler, Wilhelm for Gillespie, Westover for Garry, Prince for Hill, Smith for Hanlon, Watkins for Torney, Goodmiller for Eidredge, Miller for Waters, Hayne for Watson, Judson for Moffett.

ROUTED BY LAFAYETTE. Victors Make Many Long Rune Against the Manhattan Team.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 29 .- Lafayette found Manhattan utterly unable to hold her to-day and consequently ran up a score of 54 without Manhattan ever getting in sight of the goal. It was a walkover, Lafayette outclassing her opponent in all particulars. The visitors played hard, but were too light for the Maroon and White rushers. Not once was Lafayette held for downs. On the kick-off Manhattan got the ball, but was downed and then kicked. Scammell caught the ball on the 3 yard line and, running the distance, made a touchdown. Hopper soon after ran fifty yards and made the second touchdown. Again the ball was in play and Scammell advanced the ball was in play and scammell advanced it twenty-five yards, Morrison twenty-five yards, and then McAvoy took it over for the third touchdown. This kept up right through the game. Hoskins blocked a kick in the second half and, running fifteen yards, made a touchdown something unusual for a centre to do. The line-up:

	a centre to do.	The line-up.	
	Lafayette.	Positions.	Manhattan.
	Spools	Left end	Deeg
	McAvoy	Pull back	Maruli
	McAVOY	Tran Atta Box	mmell Honne
	Touchdowns -	- Van Atta, So	millen, moppe
	McAvoy, Morris	on, Hoskins, o	BOOK (a). GOA
	from field—Shus	ter. Goals ire	almen 25 and 22
	Doud (8), Van Att	a (z). Time of a	Speak Mon
ш			
	Carey for Gregor	I, McNama for C	nnsuen.
		-	

GEORGETOWN'S LINE PLUNGING Figures in Washingtonians' Victory Gvar Holy Cross Eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Georgetown defeated Holy Cross to-day by a score of 17 to 4 before an enthusiastic crowd at Columbia Park. The Washington boys outclassed their Park. The Washington boys outclassed their Worcester rivals. It was the first game played between these two teams, and rivalry ran high, but, notwithstanding, the game was cleanly played and was a credit to both teams. Georgetown scored two of her touchdowns by line plunging, carrying Holy Cross up and down the field with the fierceness of her rushes; but the third touchdown, that in the second haif, was secured by a sensational run by Capt. Mahoney, who, breaking, through the centre of the line, breaking, through the players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore, proved themselves the star players of the game. The full back for Swarthmore players of the same law to the latter fairly walked through the same law the latter fairly walked through the same law themselves the star playe

last effort finished his usefulness to his team for the afternoon.

Capt. Tim Larkin of Holy Cross did some pretty running for his team, and once got away for a run around the end for twenty yards, but his team was unable to give him the support that the Georgetown boys gave their men. The latter played with tremen-dous speed and tore great holes in the Holy Cross line. In the second half Holy Cross opened with some vicious line work. They got the ball down to the 5 yard line. Reed

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	tried a place k	lak from the	15 word He	
	with the place w	TOK HOID CHE	to Said He	e and
	succeeded in m	aking the goa	 The line 	·up:
	Cannastous	Dontstown	trate C	
	Creorgetown.	Positions.	Hoty C	TOSS.
	Georgetown.	Left end		onnors
	Carroll	Left tackle	0 00	mnall
	Own	tachie		Millell
	Orme	Left guard		cuarty
	Given	Centre		llanan
	Neill	Right guard	P. O'I	lonnel
	Mahoney	Dieta Busia.		Commen
	atanoney	Hight tackie.	* **********	Carney
	C. McGarty	Hight end	Ca	mpbel
	McGettigan	. Quarter back.	Tim	Larkin
	B. Larkin	I ate half heat		Deed
	Wast Million	Leit hall back		receu
	Hart.	Right hair back		irngan
	Martell	Full back		Manus
	Touchdowns-	Mahoney (8).	GOALS IFOM	touch.
	downs-Mahoney	. Carroll. Goals	from place	ment-
	Reed. Referes-	Stehle. Pennas	dvania. 1'r	nnire-
	McCarty, Germ	entown Acade	mer Tanas	
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4	Bennett, Pennsyl	vania. Time of I	alves-26 m	inutes
ı	Substitutes E. A	ionahan for Ma	honey. O'N	eill for
H	E. O'Donnell, Na	ughton for Cart	aw Pard to	e Clar
=1	me of mountain, 140	UK HIGH TOL CALL	ACT. POIU IC	

DARTMOUTH WINS EASILY.

Green Mountain Men Vanguish Wesleyan by Scare of 88 to 0.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 29.-Dartmouth won her football game from Wesleyan this afternoon by a score of 38 to 0. The game was similar to the Wesleyan-Rutgers game of last Saturday, in that it was one sided and for the same reason—greater weight. Wes-leyan was quicker in getting the ball into play, but was unable to make successive gains. Only once was she able to hold Dartmouth for downs and that when the Green Mountain boys were penalized fifteen yards for holding. Dartmouth had little use for fake plays, as she never failed to gain at least three or four yards through the line. Her favorite play was to send a back between guard and centre. Rich was the star of the game, making four of the touchdowns, while Herr and Maine deserve special mention. For Wesleyan Dearborn was the one man who was most likely to gain, and his frequent punting for thirty-five and forty yards was for Wesleyan men the most pleasing feature of the game.

Wesleyan won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. The ball changed hands twice, finally going to Dartmouth in midfield. By straight line plunges the latter pushed the ball down the field at five and ten yards a clip. Maine was over for the first touchdown after five minutes of play. The second, third and fourth scores were made in a similar fashion by Rich, Maine kicking three of the goals. Dartmouth substituted largely in the second half, but apparently lost no strength thereby, for Rix and Greenwood seemed fully as able to gain as Herr and Rich. When the half ended Dartmouth had the ball on Wesleyan's 25-yard line. play, but was unable to make successive gains.

Vermont No Match for Brown.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 29.—Vermont was easy for Brown this afternoon, falling before for Brown this afternoon, falling before the locals by a score of 33 to 0. Brown, with almost an entire second and part of her third team in the field, hammerd Vermont's line and circled her ends for large gains. Walsh circled Vermont's end at one time for fifty-five yards and a touchdown. Had it not been for the fumbling of the local team, Vermont would have had the ball but little throughout the game. At one time Vermont gained fifty yards on the fumbling of a punt by the Brown halfback. Mott and Miner played well for the visitors. Russ, Walsh, Ehmke were ground gainers for Brown. The line-

up:	gainers tor	Diown.	Ine me
Brown.	Positions		Vermont.
Hazard	Left tack	le	Bate
Winslow	Centre.	rd	R. D. Skinne
Fletcher McGreger.	Right gua	rd	
Ingalis	Right end	d	Ferri
Rachet Corp	Pight half l	back	Newto
Weikert Whalen	Left half b	ack	Gerris
	. Russ (2), Eh		

Touchdowns, Russ (2), Ehmke (2), Walsh, Corp. Goal from touchdowns-Russ (8). Referee-Cross. Umpire-Woife. Time of halves-25 minutes. Substitutes-Pricer for Lee, Higgins for Hazzerd, Conklin for Winslow, Thomas for Fletcher, Russ for Ingalls, Schwartz for Rachet, Walsh for Corsp. Curtis for Walsh, Pearsall for Weikert, Savage for Whalen, Ehmke for Savage, Hanna for O'Neitl, R. B. Skinner for Ward, Wilson for Ferrin.

Landslide at Ohio Field.

Ohio Field yesterday was the scene of a andslide under which the eleven of Rensse laer Polytechnic Institute was buried by the New York University team. The final score was 53 to 0. At the close of the second half the New York team had only two 'varsity men in the line-up. Coe kicked eight consecutive goals. The up-State team was out-classed. Cragin and R: Hulsart were the stars of the game. Cragin made three runs which averaged over sixty yards, and Hulsart

Н	N. Y. U.	Position.	R. P. I.
	Lowry	Position.	Smith
	Relliev	Left tackle	Lamb
	Coe	Left guard .	Baker
	Gorham	Centre	Schadel
	Raldiris	Right guard .	
	Reynolds	Right tackle	Morgan
	Connett	Right end	Benjamin
	R. Hulsart	Querter back	Elmer
B	Rogge	Left half back .	Glfford
8	Belcher	Right half back	Crispen
	Cragin	Full back	
		-Cragin (2). Mov	
	(2) Belley	Goals from tou	chdown Coe (a)
	Hulcart Belch	er. Referee-Kin	deen Columbia
	L'ennire Conne	elly, New York Ur	lversity. Time of
	belies 70 and	15 minutes. Sub	stitutes - Manches
Ŋ,	for Hulsart W	tley for Lowry.	Mowen for Rogge
	Poherts for Cr	agin. M. Smith fo	Raidiris P Hul
п	note for Belcher	. Van Winkle for	Connell Stadle for
	Con Van Horn	for Reynolds. Be	Il for Manchee
4	Coe van norn	tor reynolds. De	in for manches.

Dickinson Defeats Lehigh.

SOUTH BETHLEREM, Pa., Oct. 29.—Lehigh was beaten, 6 to 0, by Dickinson to-day. In the first minute of play Robinson dashed through the line for a touchdown. The goal was kicked, and after that Dickinson never once threatened Lehigh's goal and Lehigh was never able to give the visitors

gray nam.	ne me-up.	
Dickinson.	Positions.	Lehigh.
Cramer	Left end	Henry
Seely	Left tackle	Ballinger
Messner	Left guard	Bachman
Smith	Centre	Mammacker
Harry	Right guard . J.	Strauss
Davis	Right tackle	Alcott
Salter	Right end	Blazer
Simpson	Quarter back	
Robinson	Left half back	
Rich	Right half back	Hastings
	Full back	
Touchdown-	Robinson. Goal fr	om touchdown
-Davis. Refer	ee-Dr. Smith, Dick	inson; Umpire
-Dr. Dunbar.	Pennsylvania. Tit	ne of halves-
30 and 25 minute	s. Substitutes-Ba	nks for Cramer;
Crebs for Messn	er, Pentz for Alcott,	Hoot for Hine.

Row Over Officials and No Game.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.—The game which was to have been played to-day between the football teams of Lawrenceville and the St. Paul's School of Garden City did not take place, because of a disagreement as to the officials. When the St. Paul's team arrived at Lawrenceville, it found that the local eleven had chosen Underhill of Princeton for referee and Bergen of Princeton for umpire, and refused to recognize the official whom the Long Island team had brought with it. The Lawrenceville people say they wrote to St. Paul's two weeks ago, submitting the names of Bergen and Underhill as officials, and as they received no reply from the Garden City eleven, Lawrenceville supthe Garden City eleven, Lawrenceville supposed no objections would be raised. On the other hand, the St. Paul's men say Lawrenceville should not have refused to recognize their official when they brought him, and especially as St. Paul's offered to pay Underhill the full amount of his charges if he would become head linesman instead of referee, thus making a place for the St. Paul's official. Weymouth, the old Yale full back, who is coaching the St. Paul's team, called his eleven off the gridiron when the diagreement could not be brought to a settlement, and the visitors left town with considerable ill feeling over the incident.

Navy Wersted by Swarthmere.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.—Swarthmore gained a decisive victory over the Navy team this afternoon by defeating them by the score of 9 to 0. In the first half the Navy was at the mercy of her opponents, and Swarthmore experienced no difficulty in going through the Middles for big gains. Maxwell, the big guard, and Whiteman, the

YALE TEARS UP COLUMBIA.

ELIS WIN FOOTBALL GAME BY SCORE OF 34 TO O.

Morningside Men Play With Stout Hearts. but Are Outclassed by the Big Men in Blue-A Seventy Yard Dash at the Start by the Fleet Metzenthin.

With constantly increasing power on the part of Yale, the football game between the elevens of Old Eli and Columbia was waged at American League Park yester-day afternoon, and Yale ripped up the Light Slue cohorts and won by a score of 34 to 0. The Ells were the masters of the Morningside men pretty much all the time. Only twice was their goal line imperilled, and then on plays which turned a Columbia man loose for a long run. But even when within striking distance of Yale's goal the Blue and White could make no further advance. Not electing to try field goals when the moment was fairly propitious, Columbia could make no headway at rushing. The 30 yard line was the closest she came to Yale's goal line, while the Dark Blue crossed Columbia's goal line six times, four in the second half.

The first half of the game was by far the better half on Columbia's part. Morley's men played a great deal better football in this half than heretofore this season. They fought back gamely all the time, but in the second half the pulseant attacking machinery of the Blue was in better working order than in the first period, and it ground Columbia's defence into a thoroughly ineffective condition. Some dashing work in the open made Columbia prominent in the first half, and the local men resisted Yale's attack splendidly. had vanished from Yale's offence and the hauling and helping process had set in, Columbia was beaten back remorselessly by the speed and concentration of her opponents Yale's defence was still faulty in the open

and the tow headed pair, Metzenthin and Duell, were a perpetual menace to the Elis in any sort of a broken field. No serious damage was ever done to Yale in line attacks but quarter back runs and strategic plays had the Blue much worried for a while. As to Columbia's defence, it could not cope with Yale's attack-and the Elis varied their offence but little-at any point from end to

The best work at getting through and stopping the Yale advance was done by the Columbia tackles. Thorp and Brown. In the centre of the line Yale had all the better of the controversy. In fact, that can be said of pretty much all the positions on the two elevens, but less so at tackles and ends than in other espects. The Yale back field was speedier than Columbia's, but for all that there was a lack of harmony between line and back field, most noticeable in the early part of

Duell, Metzenthin, Thorp, Stangland and Brown were Columbia's most reliable and proficient performers against superior class. Metzenthin did the punting for Columbia and was surpassed by Hoyt of Yale, who, with one exception, punted beautifully. This same Hoyt also played a fine game in other respects, and he alone saved Yale from having one score made against her. Hogan was a power at line forcing, Roraback played an admirable game at centre, and Kineon, who understudied Bloomer, did first clash work. Bloomer was not worked hard. More vigilance and more sureness in tackling were points that the game showed Yale still to need. The New Haven men were not only bigger, brawnier and more learned in gridiron points than Columbia, but they also were in better condition. Columbia men were tretched out frequently; Yale men rarely Columbia could not keep up the pace, being

trong in spirit, but weak in the flesh.

The spectators numbered about 12,000, and were mostly Columbia partisans surrounding a group of Yake cheerers located in the new west stand. Football frills colors, songs, cheers and the like—were in moderate amount. Football fashions, as shown by the gowns and millinery of the women, were wonderful and radiant creations. Such a brilliant blending of colors never had before dazzled poor masculine eye "The dear things go the limit at a football

"The dear things go the limit at a football game," observed one misogynist.

Many of the spectators used the subway as a means of transportation. The Yale players rode up to the field on the subway.

There was little wind and the field was dry and fast when big Roraback kicked off. for Yale at 2:15. Then followed the most for Yale at 2:15. Then followed the most thrilling individual play of the game. Columbia men shouted and Columbia women screamed as Metzenthin, going like a ghost, split through the whole Yale team. When he got clear at midfield, it looked as if he would go the rest of the way, for he had nobody in front of him and his speed was a mazing. As he bounded into Yale territery he swerved to the right in order to avoid lioyt, who was coming for him at an oblique. Hoyt gained on the flying Metzenthin, and when the latter had reached Yale's 30 yard line Hoyt took a chance with a flying tackle and leaped for his man from behind. His calculation was true, and he grabbed Metzenthin by the knees and hauled him down.

His calculation was true, and he grabbed dietzenthin by the knees and hauled him down.

The Yale sigh of relief which went up could be heard all over the field. Metzinthin had travelled seventy yards. The teams lined up quickly for a scrimmage and two Columbia attacks were repulsed by Yale in short order. Then Metzenthin, fumbled, and a giant in a blue jersey fell on the ball. Yale's first play was a fake kick which netted three yards only, and then Hoyt made his only poor punt of the game. He lifted the leather to Yale's 45-yard line. Brown dropped back of the line and bumped into the Yale center for a meagre yard. Again Columbia failed to shake the Yale defence, and Metzenthin dropped back as if for a punt. Instead, the ball was kicked along the ground from the centre. The Yale men were watching for this play and nabbed the ball on Yale's 40-yard line. Sammy Morse shot through Columbia's right wing for six yards. A close formation yielded only a yard, but Capt. Hogan made it four yards in the first down from the tackle back formation.

At this point Columbia was penslized five yards for interference with the centre. Time and again in the game Columbia was penslized for this infringement of the rules, and little Rockwell was kept busy calling the referee's attention to it.

After Yale had made another first down

and again in the game Columbia was penalized for this infringement of the rules, and little Rockwell was kept busy calling the referee's attention to it.

After Yale had made another first down Columbia braced up and forced a kick. Rockwell's quarter back kick sent the ball to Columbia's 20 yard line, where Sangiand deftiy nabbed it. Metzenthin lost ground on a quarter back run and punted to Rockwell at midfield. Rockwell was downed where he stood by Duell.

Yale never relinquished the ball until it had been rushed fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Hogan began the advance by penetrating the centre for five yards. Columbia was ponalized for holding, and two smashes netted the first down. With the ball on Columbia's 35 yard line, Morse jumped through for seven yards on fake interference directed at the other wing. McCoy added three yards, Morse eight more through a gaping hole, and Bloomer two. It took four downs for Yale to gain her next five yards, and then the ball was within a foot of the goal line. Hogan did the rest by smashing Columbia's centre. Hoyt kicked the goal. The game had been under way about twenty minutes.

On the kick-off Roraback sent the ball out of bounds. The next time he sent it over the goal line, and Columbia had a free kick from the 23 yard line. Bloomer caught at middleld and ran back to Columbia's 43 yard line. Bloomer fumbled in a serimmage, and Stangiand was hurt tackling him, Columbia getting the ball. Thorpe could not gain through Hogan but Fisher hurdled the centre for three yards. Then Columbia made it a first down. Fisher again reserted to hurdling tactices, but was pulled down without gaining a foot.

Metzenthin turned the left end for five yards on a quarter back run, but Columbia was forced to kick, and the dribble along the ground sent the ball to Rockwell at Yale's 33 yard line. How made a first down, Kinney got through and put Thorpe back for a loss.

Hetz fooled yale with a fake kick, and went

ney soo through and put Thorpe beek for a loss.

Hogan did the same for Metrenthin. Then Metz fooled Yale with a fake kick, and went ground Shevlin for a run of thirty yards.

The next play by Columbia was even more dazzling. Taking a leaf out of the Yale book, Columbia sent her interference over to the left. Yale's left wing was drawn over, and Duell shot through the opening like a builet going through tissue paper. He sped down the side line for a journey of thirty-five yards and landed the ball on Yale's 30-yard line.

Yale men woke up and took the ball on downs. A mistake in the signal halted Yale, but on the third down Hogan went through for his distance. Yale was penalized fifteen yards for holding, and Hoyt booted the pigskin to Metzenthin, who muffed it, but kicked it out of bounds before any Yale man could nail it.

The ball was on Yale's 50-yard line when

Naie again turned on an attack which there was no stopping. The first couple of Trushes were rather poorly done by Yale, but Bloomer made it the first down by crashing between Brown and Echeverita. Columbia was offset and was penalized five yards. McCoy was penalized five yards. McCoy was penalized five for the yards and committed the centre.

The fragile looking, but wiry Morse, made a leaping advance of four yards. He struck on the back of his neck and instead of being killed jumped up with a spring. Yale then tore things apart as she moved rapidly toward the Columbia goal. Hogan was a human battering ram. In four successive plunges Yale's burly leader ploughed through, litting first one wing and then the other. He took the ball to Columbia's 5-yard line, and then the ball to Columbia's 5-yard line, and then the ball to Columbia's 5-yard line, and then the score was 12 to 0 in favor of Yale. The half ended a few minutes later.

After the rest, in which the Yale men did not leave the field, Duell renewed hostilities by kicking off to Morse, who ran in fifteen yards. Hoyt punted to Metyenthin on Columbia's 50-yard line, and Kincon made a swift and deadly tackie of Columbia's blond wonder. Helmrich tore through Hogan for six yards, being aided by interiernce which boxed the Yale end and tackle. One of the ball was alled helmrich browners which boxed the Yale end and tackle. One of the ball was alled helmrich browners which boxed the Yale end and tackle on the catch, and the belligrent Kincon made a needlessly rough tuckle of Fisher. Columbia was penalized for the interference, and the ball was on Xale's at yard line, and the ball was on Yale was now attacking with such power and team work that Columbia was driven back at every scrimmage. Hoyt pierced Columbia's right flank for ten yards, McCoy battered the centre for two, Morse clipped off five more. Columbia was penalized one more for interference at the centre, Hoyt lumbes a left wing.

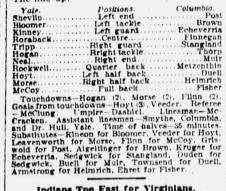
Yale was now attacking with such power and team work that Columbia is 10 y

the goal, and the score was 20 to 0 in Yale's favor.

Yale now had in three substitute backs and for the rest of the game used mostly the simplest back field formations. Once Kineon Jammed into the opposition from back of the line. Flinn followed with a fifteen yard gain, his team mates railying to his aid and pulling him along. With the ball on Columbia's 25 yard line the local collegians incurred a five yard penalty.

Kineon, head down and keeping his feet admirably, split the Columbia line for eight yards, Flinn took a couple of cracks, each time for a material advance, and the ball was again hovering on the Columbia goal line. The morale of the Columbia men, considering how greatly they were being outplayed, was noticeably good. But the physical requirements were not as stanch as the Columbia hearts, and the rosy-cheeked Flinn squirmed over the line for the sixth Yale touchdown. Veeder missed the goal, and the game ended shortly afterward.

Columbia



Indians Too Fast for Virginians.

NORPOLK, Va., Oct. 29.—The University of Virginia football team went down to defeat this afternoon before the sturdy team from Carlisle University, the latter winning a Carlisle University, the latter winning a stubbornly contested game by a score of 14 to 6. Virginia was first to score, Council going through left tackle for fifty-six yards for a touchdown after fifteen minutes of play. This ended the scoring in the first half, in the second half the better condition of the Indians began to tell, and when, after a forty-five yard kick, Virginia fumbled the ball, the Indians dropped back for a place kick which was successful. Ten minutes later this was repeated by Carlisle, and five minutes before time was called the Indians' big tackle was pushed across the line. The Virginians outwelghed the Indians by ten pounds to a man but the red men were faster, better trained and more consistent in their play. This, with better punting, won them the game.

Union, 35; Rutgers, O. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The Rut-gers College eleven was no match for Union o-day, being beaten by the score of 35 to 0 Less than half a dozen times in the entire game did Rutgers make first down. Union played a snappy game throughout and replayed a snappy game throughout and re-peatedly circled Rutgers' ends for gains of five to fifteen yards. On a double pass MoNab for Union ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. Patton, Harbey and Moore made the most gains for Union. Rutgers handled the ball well, but her backs were slow and her interference poor. In the second half Union played many substitutes.

Other Football Games.

At Ordensburg --Ordensburg Free Academy, 12; Massena High School, 0. At Ossining --Mt. Pleasant Academy, 5; Yonkers High School, 0. High School, 0.
At Lake Mohegan—Mohegan Lake School, 56;
Hockley Hall of Tarrytown, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Illinols, 6.
At Madison—Michigan, 28; Wisconsin, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 17; Nebraska, 12.
At Lancaster—Haverford College, 28; Franklin and Marshall College, 0.

At Plainfield—Perth Amboy High School, 11; Plainfield High School. 0. At Plainfield—Orange Field Club, 44; Somerville A. C., 0.

A. C., 6.

At Plainseld—Alls Club, 27; Dunellen, 6.

At Knoxville—Sewance, 12; University of Tennessee, 0.

WATERFOWN, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The Orange football team scheduled to play here to-day missed the train in New York. The game was postponed. Watertown won from the Ninth Intantry, 32 to 9. Wateriown won from the Ninth Infantry, 22 to 0.

The first of the series of games for the Long
Island intersebolastic champlonship was played
yesterday afternoon at the Washington Park basesail grounds, Brooklyn. The Frasmus Hall High
School met the Poly Prep School. The final score
was Erasmus Hall High School, 32; Poly Prep, 0.

Those old rivals in sports, the Pratt Institute
and the Brooklyn Boys High School, met yesterday at Washington Park in the foremon game.
The score: Pratt Institute, 0: Brooklyn Boys High, 6.

STRACUME. Oct. 29.—The Syracuse University The score: Prast Institute, 6: Brooklyn Boys High, 6.
STRACUEN, Oct. 29.—The Syracuse University football team defeated the Allegheny, Pa., team by a score of 90 to 0. The varsity team scored 52 points in the first ball, and in the second the scrub team was put in the field, scoring 17 points. Allegheny had but idx regular players in the game, the others being substitutes. The game was called in the second half after fifteen minutes of play on account of darkness.

on account of darkness.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 29.—Forest Field Club defeated the Berren Point A. C. on the Orange Oval this aftermon by the score of 12 to 0. As the game closed the Ferren Foints had the ball on the half-yerd line. In the early part of the game Bennett of Forest Hill and Langford of Berren Point were ruled off for rough play. Touchdowns were made by R. Jacobus and Hambach and goels were kicked by E. Baldwin.

At Millera line. Millera the control of the part of the part of the part of the part of the game bennet of for rough play. Touchdowns were made by R. Jacobus and Hambach and goels were kicked by E. Baldwin.

At Millersville Millersville State Normal School, 30; Allbright College, 6. At Schenectady—Scrub, 2; Rahway A. A., 0.

At Lexington—St. John's College of Annapolis, 12; Virginia Military Institute, 6.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Nother the Maryland University nor George Washington University football team was able to score in two 20 minute halves 40-day. Maryland approached within five yards of goal in the first half, but lost on downs.

halves to day. Maryland approached within ave yards of goal in the first half, but lost on downs.

An interesting association football match was played yesterday at Livingston between the Staten Island football club and the "Gentlemen from Holland team." The latter won by seven goals to two. The team work of the Hollanders was the feature of the game.

PENNINGTON, N. J., Oct. 29.—The Pennington Seminary football team lost to day's game to the South Jersey Institute team by a score of 23 to 9. The visitors outweighed the locals twenty pounds to a man and thereby won the game. Lore, one of their half backs, weighed 215 pounds and went through the locals at will.

At Andover-Andover, 17; Yale Freshmen, 0. Stuyvesant High School was defeated yesterday in a closely contested game at Englewood, N. J. There was little to choose between the teams in rushing the ball, but Englewood was better on the defence. The score: Englewood, 12; Stuyvesant, 5.

At Rochester—Colgate, 20; Rochester, 5.

Americal Teachester—Colgate, 20; Rochester, 5.

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vesant, 5.

At Rochester—Colgate, 20; Rochester, 5.

AMHRIBIT, Oct. 29.—The game scheduled with Massachusetts Agricultural' College for this afternoon was cancelled by the Amherst management on account of a disagreement concerning officials. In its place a game was played between the varsity and a team composed of alumni and the coaches. The alumni showed exceptional strength and were able to hold down the regular eleven to three touchdowns. The feature of the game was the burdling and running of Hubbard, who made two out of the three touchdowns. In the first half, after rushing the bail down the field, Hubbard setzed it on a fumble and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Pierce kicked the goal. The 'varsity were unable to score further in this half, but entered the second with renewed vigor and by alternate end runs and rushes obtained two more touchdowns. In this half Powell of the alumni made a run of eighty yards, which was not allowed on account of holding in the line. The final score was 18 to 0.

South Orange, Oct. 29.—Seton Hall College

count of hoiding in the line. The final score was 18 to 0.

SOUTH ORANGE, Oct. 29.—Seton Hall College defeated the Delaware College eleven to-day in a one sided contest by a score of 28 to 0. Victory was due to irresistible line plunges and wonderful end runs. In the second half Delaware never threatened Seton Hall territory. The triumph was of double importance to Seton Hall because the team desired to compare its strength with that of Fordham, which defeated Delaware by a score of 12 to 0. In a recent game Seton Hall and Fordham played a game which ended in a dispute when victory seemed certain for old Setonia, and the result of the Delaware contest is regarded as an indication that Seton Hall will defeat Fordham in the return game.

At Springfield, Ohio.—Wittenberg, 22; Antioch, 0.

CROKER'S AUTO BOAT WINS.

XPDNC Makes Fast Time in Race to Poughkeepsie and Back.

Frank Croker's auto boat XPDNC won to Poughkeepsie and back yesterday, beating the Vingt et Un by 58 minutes 10 seconds. The challenger broke her pro-peller while crossing Haverstraw Bay on the

way up, through hitting a log.

The XPDNC made a great record, the best for a long distance made in this countries. try. The length of the course, from the Columbia Yacht Club house, at the foot of West Eighty-sixth street, to Poughkeepsie and back, is 118.6 knots, or 136.6 statute miles. The XPDNC covered that distance in hours 11 minutes 50 seconds. That is at the rate of 22.86 knots or 26.29 statute miles, an hour. She did it without a stop. The Vingt et Un stopped at Highland Falls going up and coming back to take on gasolene. This took about half an hour, so that even if she had been able to carry enough of our if she had been able to carry enough oil she would

have been beaten.

The race was for a \$1,000 cmp. Frank Croker steered the XPDNC. He had with him on board George Gillig. (dinton H. Crane steered the Vingt et Un, and A. D. Proctor Smith had the wheel on the challenges.

ii. Crane steered the Vingt et Un, and A. D. Proctor Smith had the wheel on the challenger.

The preparatory signal was made at noon and five minutes later the boats were sent off. Mr. Croker led, judged his time well, and the X P D N C, moving well, went over the line 20 seconds after the signal. The Challenger crossed at 12:07:20, and the Vingt et Un at 12:16:25. They had a fair tide and made fast time from the start. The Challenger appeared to gain a little on the X P D N C but she was put out of the race through striking a log and breaking her propeller when off Haverstraw.

The turning point was a tug boat anchored 1,500 feet south of the Poughkeepsie bridge. The X P D N C turned this at 2:35:50, and the Vingt et Un at 3:24:30. On the trip up the river the X P D N C had made the 59:3 knots in 2 hours, 30 minutes, 50 seconds. This is 23:33 knots or 27:17 statute miles an hour. The Vingt et Un had taken 3 hours, 19 minutes, 30 seconds, including the time lost in taking on gasolene. This is 17:86 knots or 20:54 statute miles an hour. The X P D N C ran back home very evenly. The two bogts, one going up and one coming down, passed each other near Newburgh, and the owners wayed hands to each other. The X P D N C finished at 5:11:50 and the Vingt et Un at 6:10:00. Coming home the X P D N n averaged 22:12 knots, or 25:45 statute miles, a C hour. The summary:

Course, 118:8 knots—Start, 12:05.

our. The summary: Course, 118.6 knots-Start, 12:05.

Country Club here to-day for the annual race meeting of that lively Morristown orrace meeting of that lively Morristown organization. Only amateur jockeys contended for the trophics, and prior to the start of the first race there was a parade of the satin conted riders and their mounts.

In the fourth race, a steeplechase, Jack C. Wilmerding of New York, a noted polo player, was thrown from his borse at the third hurdle near the clubhouse. Wilmerding was riding Charles Pfizer's Ninette.

The horse cleared the bars, but stumbled in landing. The animal threw its rider off and rolled upon him. When picked up, Wilmerding was bleeding profusely from his nose and mouth and was insensible. He was carried to the club house, where he lapsed into uncansciousness, and it was several hours, before he revived. It is feared that he is dangerously injured internally, and the second was two and a half

lapsed into unconsciousness, and it was several hours, before he revived. It is feared that he is dangerously injured internally.

The steeplechase course was two and a half miles over a good hunting country and the flat races were run off over the club's course. In the second race Charles Pfizer scored with the Great Neck winner, Silent Bliss, admirably ridden by Mr. Willis. The same rider also won the last race on Mr. Pfizer's Sir Ellerslie. The third race, for the Ladies' Cup for polo ponies, was one of the best contests of the day. Joseph Howland Hunt's splendid mare, Whirlwind, won with Mr. Lannan up, in a driving finish, J. Clinton Wilmerding riding Charles Pfizer's Josephine into the place.

In the sixth race, for hunters, Charles Boyd's Colbert, ridden by Louis Batier of New York, fell and sent his rider to the turf. Mr. Batier was not badly hurt.

First Race—The Farmers' Race; for horses other than thoroughbreds; calchweights, about three-eighths of a mile—W. Bell's Sam (owner), won: F. G. Fekhardt's Ruffet (owner), second: F. G. Burnett's Charles (owner), third.

Second Race—The Whippany River cup; for bona fide hunters; catchweights over 160 pounds, about two miles and a half over hunting country.—Charles Pfizer's Slent Bliss (Wills), won; Louis Batjer's Rose Bank (owner), second.

Third Race—The Ladies; cup for polo ponies; catchweights over 160 pounds; about half a mile—Joseph Howland Hunt's Whirlwind (Lannon), won; Charles Pfizer's Josephine (Wilmerding), second; Kenneth B, Schley's Monte (owner), third. Benjamin Nicoll's Mr. Lyle, Archibald S, Alexander's Cricket and J. C. Cooley's Laughing Water also ran.

Cricket and J. C. Cooley's Laughing Water also ran.

Fourth Race—The Morristown Cup: for half-bred hunters; catch weights over 160 pounds; about two miles and a half over hunting country—Robert A. Grannis, Jr.'s Piaudit, (Harper), second; B. Van Horne Vingut's Saw Dust, (Owner), third; F. L. Van Ness's Red Light, Cariste Boyd's Besout, W. M. Dongan De Peyster's Forester and Charles Pfiger's Ninette also ran.

Fifth Race—Hurdle race for ponies or galloways up to 15 hands; catch weights over 160 pounds; about one mile and a half—Singleton Van Schaick's Simper (Owner), when the Hack or Hunter's Race—Catch weights over 160 pounds; about three-quarters of a mile—Charles Pfiger's Sir Ellershie (Willis), won; leon B. Freeman's Red Giri (Owner), second; R. Van Horne Vingut's Saw Dust (Van Schaick's inird. D. Reit Richardson's Presco, Archibaid L. Alexander's Forecaster and Charles Boyd's Colbert also ran.

Pennsylvania Beats Harvard at the Traps CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 29 .- The University of close victory over a team of Harvard Gur close victory, over a team of Harvard dum Club men by a score of 197 to 194. Each team was composed of five men, each shoot-ing at fifty birds at unknown angles. The best individual shooting was done by Capt Hinkley of Harvard, 49 out of 50, and Adams of Pennsylvania, 48 out of 50.

CITY REAL RETATE. WIN BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN-SALE OR

RENT. RENT \$4,100. PRICE \$36,500. No heat; best bargain offered; mortgage \$26,500, Particulars only on personal call. JOHN H. DELACK, 16 Court st.

OTIO C 2 FAMILY BRICK, \$3,600. South 5th st., near New Bridge, 17 444820. Smith, on premises, or call JOHN H. DELACH.

DWELLING HOUSES TO LET.

Brooklyn. 14 PIERREPONT ST. Modern 20-foot English basement residence; newly decorated and in perfect order; three baths; Pari-view; four minutes from Wall St. ferry; rent, \$2,000 view; i JOHN F. JAMES & SONS,

193 Montague St., Brooklyn SELECT APARTMENTS.

ROBOUGH OF BROOKLYN. 4 -0. 144 MONTAGUE ST., near Henry St., first apert-ment; six rooms and bath, with every moders, con-

SMALL FAMILY OR BACHELORS. Can be seen at any time by applying on the premises or to JOHN P. JAMES & SONS, 193 Montague

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES BOWERY, 128—Elegant store, basement and loft; building has just been altered and is theroughly up to date and in the best location; will rent together or separately; loft has light of three sides. LAWRENCE M. D. McGUIRE, 230 Overid ht COUNTRY REAL ESTATE-SALES OR

RENT. \$685 BUYS 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 4 miles! from New York; 2 railroads and trolleys; \$160 down, balance 7 monthly. Call Jeweler, 558 Hudson at near 11th; also evenings.

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—To rent for \$500 or to purchase, house, modern improvements, about nine gooms on the Sound and New Haven Raliroad preferred not farther from New York than Larchmont rive all details. FHANCIS, Station V, New York

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

First-class rosemakers wanted. Apply all week. L. PRAGER, 96 Bleecker St.

FANCY FEATHERS—Wanted, small bands on fancy feathers. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 1975-717 Broadway.

GOVERNESSES, liberal salaries; visiting resident teachers; traveiling chaperon (mijfaries) grips; mother's assistant; governess, 356 companion (Cuba): resident kindergartner; wacher (missionary work) wanted. MISS HOPMINS' AGENCY, 1 Union Square (Lincoin Building). Telephone 4923 Gramercy. HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED QUICK—Buyer for medical insur-ance company having 350 families paying ten cents weekly; fortune for party with some capital to continue. Inquire Room 601, 1185 Broadway.

WANTED—An educated man for salesman on special work. Apply 9 to 12. D. APPLETON & COMPANY, 436 5th av., New York. BUSINESS CHANCES. ANY YOUNG MAN desiring to enter business as financial manager and bookkeeper in the New York office of an Illinois corporation, with an op-

portunity of investment if he so desires, misy ad with good references, ILLINOIS CORPORATION, 128 Franklin Street, Chicago, Ill.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Pawntickets, Pearls, Mannonds, Watches and Jewelry. HENRY BAUM, FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

East Side. 43D ST., 18 EAST, opposite Hotel Mannathan -Large room, with private bath; small room, tele-phone.

SOTH ST., 77 WEST-Physician's office for

Two Hot Fights at Philadelphis Two interesting six round bouts were decided at Philadelphia on Friday night. Both of them went the limit, but through no fault of the contestants, who tried to end matters Rhots, 27.17 statute miles; Vingt et Un, I'.86 knots, 20.54 statute miles.

DOWN TRIP.

Turn. Finish. Time.

H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S.

Average speed—X P D N C. 22.12 knots, 25.45 statute miles.

START, 12:05.

Finish. Time.

H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S.

START, 12:05.

Finish. Time.

H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S.

Finish. Time.

H.M.S. H.M.S.

X P D N C. 22.12 knots, 25.45 statute miles.

START, 12:05.

Finish. Time.

H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S.

X P D N C. 22.12 knots, 25.45 statute miles.

START, 12:05.

Finish. Time.

H.M.S. H.M.S.

X P D N C. 22.12 knots, 25.45 statute miles, an hour.

BAD FALL IN STEEPLECHASE.

Jack C. Wilmerding Injured at Whippany River Country Club here to-day for the annual steep meeting of that lively Morristown or
MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 29.—Society folk thronged the grounds of the Whippany River Country Club here to-day for the annual steep meeting of that lively Morristown or
Golf Nete.

Golf Netes.

Golf Notes.

In the semi-final for the Montclair Golf Club championship John M. Ward on Friday beat R. W. Boorum, by 2 up and 1 to play, and yesterday Allan N. Kennaday beat C. Van Vleck, Jr., by 2 up. Other results yesterday in semi-final rounds at Montclair were: terday in semi-final rounds at Montclair were:
Consolation—S. L. Delano beat A. H. Tickett,
by 1 up (19 holes): Paul Wilcox beat J. D. Walisce,
by 6 up and 5 to play.
Third Cup—Joseph Butten, Jr., beat J. H. Relsey, by default: C. B. Brown beat C. H. Leeter, by
4 up and 3 to play.
Fourth Cup—J. H. Borrel beat J. H. Stasts, by
3 up and 2 to play: H. T. Plympton beat F. A. Pulsifer, by 2 up.
Fifth Cup—W. R. Hotchkin beat Gordon Price,
by 4 up and 3 to play: C. A. Aborn beat H. T. Spaith,
by 2 up and 1 to play.
Sixth Cup—J. E. Lopez beat E. D. Kennedy, by
5 up and 5 to play: W. T. Lawson beat A. N. Hirsch,
by 4 up and 2 to play.

Wagner, Sire of Imp, Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.—W. M. Fields, Jr., has lost by death the noted sire imp. Wagner, by Prince Charlie—Dutchess Malfi. Wagner was the sire of Flying Dutchman, Grand Opera and the black mare Imp.

Branch Offices



Advertisements and Subscriptions may be left at these offices, where the rates are the rame as these charged at main office.

BROOKLYK, S12 Washington St. Borden Ave. E. R. Bodson. Building, Washington Street, T. P. Harrison. NEWARK, N. J., 704 Bread Street, DESCAGO, H.L., 1802-1804 Tri-

Other advertisements under these classifications will be found in Third Sec-